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### The Democrat.

TELEPHONE NO. 30.

#### Local and Personal News.

Tom Austin left this morning for

Bertrand, where he has a job. County Court, the regular August

term, will convene next Monday. W. L. Austin is carrying his arm in a

sling the result of a crippled elbow. James F. Fulbright returned yesterday from a visit at his old home in Cape

Only two weeks until the Judicial primary election. Let every Democrat

Attorney Thos. F. Lane made a business trip to the Bluff Wednesday returning last night.

Mrs. Clyde Page arrived here yesterday from her home at Little Rock on visit to her parents and friends.

Albert Gary is again at his old place at the I. M. depot, and will also have charge of the Johnston delivery work.

Postmaster Gary has been laid up at his home most of this week nursing a sore jaw, from an ulcerated tooth, and a bilious attack combined.

You will miss the treat of the season should you fail to hear the "Angels of Beuna Vista," at the Presbyterian church, Saturday evening, August Illis.

The hearing in the case of the State vs. George Eastham, charged with being an accessory before the fact, in the murder of Charles Stacy, will be begun to-day before Justice Langford.

Tom Watts returned to the Bluff last Monday after a visit at home for a month. While here he took treatment for his eyes, from Dr. Procter, and on leaving his eyesight was as good as it over wan.

W.S. Johnson and son Will, who have been here visiting W. W. Martin and wife, started enroute to their home at Columbia Tuesday. They had a very pleasant visit. Mr. Johnson is Mrs. Martin's father.

'Squire Geo. Smith has sold his interest in the Ijames &Smith pudding store to J. A. Taylor, and Mr. Smith has embarked in the second hand goods business opening in the room adjoining the Donipham State Bank, on Mill street.

Jack Keel, formerly an old citizen of Ripley county, but for some years passed a resident of Texas, arrived here yesterday from his home at Breckenridge, in that state, for a visit with friends. He is stopping with Neely

Deacons Charlie, Fergusen and Ezra Ponder and Otto Harmon, accompanied by Misson Hope and Franke Harmon, Dora Young and Barbara Hungerford have been up the river this week on an outing, going up Tuesday last. Mrs. Frank Harmon is in charge of the party.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the me ing, and a number of Doniphan people

> Last Sunday Drs. Redwine and Proctor, saniated by Dr. Swindell, of Middlebreok, Ark., performed on operation on Mrs. Ator, of Middlebrook, the patient being 60 years of age, and has been a sufferer for some years. The operation was a rather difficult one, it eing for a severe inceration of the cerviz. The patient stood the operation very well and is doing nicely.

> City Clerk Will Johnston is going on crutches since yesterday. He was at work at the prescription case in the Johnston's Pharmacy and having occasion to reach to the top of the case for an article needed, got up on the glass top of the case, as he has done many times before, and in getting down his knee slipped off the glass and he struck the floor with the side of his oot spraining his ankle, the fall being only a few inches.

> Mack Collins, a son of Monroe Col-Mack Collins, a son of Monroe Criiins, of Pair Dealing, died of typhoid
> fever at Peplar Bluff, Wednesday evening last. The decoased had been
> attending a medical college at Louisville, Kentucky, and would have graduated there next year. He was about 25 years of age, and a bright young man.
> The body was brought to Fair Dealing
> yesterday and buried at the Cypress
> of that place. hurch Semetery, west of that place. He was a nephew of 'Squire Collins of

Alphonso Paul is home from a visit at Bardwell, Kentucky.

Dewitt Lackey, of Kansau City, is here visiting his father this week.

Ellis Wright is home from Corning where he has been working on a job.

Miss Annie Danner, left Wednesday for Little Rock where she has employ-

County Clerk Bud Stone has been laid up this week with a bilious attack and a bad stomach.

Miss Helen Lehman returned to her home at Maynard Wednesday after visiting relatives here.

Willis Randel is going into the racket store business at Coming. He will move there shortly. Sam Hancock, wife and children, left

Tuesday for DeSote to visit relatives there for a few days. Ed. Murdock, wife and child came in

last Friday on a visit to home folks, from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. A picnic will be given at Bardley on

the 17th instant. A big crowd is expected as there are special attractions. Mrs. W. P. Evans and daughters, of St. Louis, who have been here visiting

Mrs W. A. Pearce, returned home Tues-Earle Clark and Miss Mollie Hicks were married last Sunday by Rev. Rod. Boshenes, at his residence in the flat-

Roy Shelbourn and his sister, Miss Lillian, came in Tuesday evening on a visit to relatives, Mrs. H. P. Cate, from

Bardwell, Ky. Wright & Swain are fixing up their building next to Anderson's meat shep, for the use of a bowling alley, Mr. Beard, of Corning, being the proprietor.

Uncle Jessie Gibson and party who drove overland to Reynolds county on a visit to relatives returned Saturday, and they report having had a very nice trip and pleasant visit.

The Democratic County Central Committee will meet tomorrow for the purpose of selecting the Judges and Clerks

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

Why should Ripley county boys and girls attend the Doniphan High School? Reason Number 4-Because the course of study is very practical and is intend-ed to give the students a broad, liberal and useful training. Reason Number 5 Because the Don-

iphan High School has a library of choice and inspiring literature. Reason Number 6-Because all teach-

ers have life certificates for Missouri. Reason Number 7-Recause our term

is nine months and will be interesting and profitable throughout. "The training of a high school is a

necessity to every bey and girl who expects to feel at all comfortable in social life."—John R. Kirk, President Kirks-Literary Entertainment.

will be given at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, August 11, for the benefit of the Junior Endeavor Society. For admission, the small sum of Ten ceuta will be charged at the

The public is kindly saked to co-operate in making this entertainment a grand success. H. D. MANESS,

#### Dead Letter List.

Judge Harris ComesAgain.

Mn. Epiron-Sir: I see an article in the Republican paper signed, C.B.Armstrong, in which he closes by saying "yours, for Ripley County." It would seem by this that he has changed his mind about attaching himself to Butler county. That article of mine in the week before inst paper must have started the pumps to working in his head and the esult is he is not going to Butler. Well, brother, I thought that article would have some effect on the most calloused brain in Thomas township. The brother says it seems that we want to drag this ditch matter into politics. Well, that is what I thought when I read his first article. Now, Mr. C. B., I will endeavor to give you a little information in regard to our county, in comparison with Butler county, and I take some of this matter from Walter Williams' book "Missouri," for the year 1904. I will take up Butler county first: Butler county's tax rate for county purposes, on the \$100 valuation, was 750; school tax, average, was 75c. on the \$100 valuation. The assessed valuation of Butler county was 80 cents on the \$100 valuation. Butler county had a bonded indebtedness of \$47.500. The county contains 716 square miles, one half watery or low water farm lands; and one company owns 93,000 acres of this land. According to Williams, and he got his information at first hands, there is 75,000 seres of this land that could be bought for 50e per sere. There is 126,000 acres of Butler county land that is swampy and will have to be ditched, and that is six times as much swamp land as Ripley county contains, and our lands can all be ditched, and I don't doubt but that ours will be ditched and paid for and the transaction forgotten before that nigger-ridden county is through ditching.

We will digress here: Butler county's white population was 15,241; negroes, 1528, or about 16 negroes to each 100 of white population-or at the ratio of 16 to 100. Now, if the entire population of Butler county was to turn out at one time to a pienic there would be one thousand five hundred and twenty-eight niggers at that pienic, and would not that be a motley crowd, and, besides, the only colored person in this county has recently joined the African colony there and made it one number higher.

pose of selecting the Judges and Clerks for the Judicial primary election to be held on August 18th, 1906.

John H. Nunnelee and wife left last Saturday for Durand, Oklahoma, where they will remain some time visiting, and Mr. Nunnelee has accepted a temporary business engagement there.

Bill Blake, the stockman from the head waters of Fourchee, shipped a carload of cartie to St. Louis Tuesday, and Elmer Shrout shipped two cars the same day, going up with them.

The inability of the District President to be with us at the dates heretofore announced for the meeting of the W. C. T. U. district convention, the time of the meeting has been changed until the last of August or the first of Sentember. the definite date to be given Ministers and members of the Baptist church on Big Barren, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was a very successful gathering, and a number of Doniphan people went up by the river route. They returned the same way and all report having had an excellent time.

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there. You spoke of one man that have met since you wrote your article, and that was Mr. Bob McChristian. He mays be bought four acres of ground that is not nor never were town lots, and that is not nor never were town lots, and that is not nor never were town lots, and that is not nor never were town lots, and that is not nor never were town lots, and that is not nor never were town lots, and that is not nor never were town lots, and that is not nor never were town lots, and that is not nor seen and that is not now so of \$70-a small box house with two rooms. Don't this leave the land worth over\$100 an acre? And Mr. McChristian tells me that he is offered \$150 for his bargain. Now, old boy, I have got you treed on valuations down there, and now about the excessive valuations. I see that the hotel you sold for \$1,500 is assessed at \$900, lust 65 per cent, of what you sold it for. Was not that a low assessment? I think so. I also think this ought to satisfy anyone, but they say that if you "convince a man against his will, unconvinced he will be still," We will return now and I will proceed to give some Ripley county satistics, from Walter Williams 1904 "Missouri": Her land accrage is 640 square miles. Butler county contains 70 square miles. Butler county contains 70 square miles more than Ripley—or 78 sections; and still you think we ought to give her some more of our land for her niggers to settle on. In Ripley county the county, or general purpose tax, is 50c. on the \$100 valuation; the school tax averages 61 cents on the \$100 valuation. How is that for old Ripley? According to Mr. Williams we are paying 25 cents less county tax and it exist less, on the \$100 valuation, than Butler county now, where you wanted to go, to be near familiar associates. Now, if all our people were to join in a plente there would be 13,185 all whits. How do you think curerowd would compare with Betier's, with her 1529 niggers in it? Which crowd do you halsk would baye a Christike com-

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Now mind you, there will be no backing

down on our part, if you will take this up with yourself and see whether you will let yourself do this or not. Now here is the proposition:

First, if you will take the disch bonds at par, or find some one that will do it, with this ditch suit in the Supreme

Second, if you will get a petition aigned by all of the land holders in the ditch district, except those companies that are in suit, so that if the other 57 per cent of the land owners won't blame the county court for levying all the ditch tax against their land in case those corporations defeat us in the

Supreme Court.

Now, you just put your great financial ideas to work and if you can accomplish this we will have court next week and we will have the bonds printed and the ditch going in 90 days from date. Now, old Ellinoy, either put upor shut up. If I haven t put this argument it couch to be come again and or shut up. If I haven't put this and ment as it ought to be, come again and I will take another turn. Yours to act. L. HARRIS. Doniphan, Mo., July 31, 1906.

Mrs Lafayette Crim, of Gatewood, ame home last Saturday from a visit with her son Lee, at the Bluff, and with other relatives down in the State of Texas.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will serve Cream and cake on the parsonage grounds next Tuesday afternoon and evening. Every body

An old fashioned country pienic will be given at Hagood's grove near Burr, on the 16th instant. All the candidates are to be present and a great time is

#### Order of County Court.

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## Order of The County Court, Ripley Co.,

Missonri MAY (ADJOURNED) TERM, 1996, 2nd day of the term, 18th day of June, 1996.

And now comes the petitioners in the above And now comes the petitioners in the above the cloth cause, and sake the Unit to dilitin Harris Township into two cotting precisely, there ore it is entered by the Court trust said township be, and is hereby divided into two cetting precisely, with a fibe commencing at the east boundry line of asid township, at a point where the said township line cross as the section time between a citions 12 and 24, township 2, range 2 sax, truncing west on the section flues to the Military Road; thence southerst flues in the said line. It is further ordered that that part, morth of said line be known as precinct No 1 Harris Township, with a voling place at west Point school house, and that part south of said line shall be known as precinct No. 2 Harris Township with a voling place at 8. L. Osborn's store.

[Seal] I. W. H. Stone. Clerk of the Commity. Mo. hereby certify that the foregeding is a c-rect copy of the proceedings of our said County. Out, on day and year above written as the function of the proceedings of the proceedings of the said year above written as the function of the said Court. In the said Court, and the said Court, at office in Dogiphan, this the lat day of August 1999.

W. H. Crows

Order of The County Court, Ripley Co., Missouri.

MAY (ADJOURNED) TERM, 1906, lat day of the Yerm, and 26th day of May, 1986.

Now at this time it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that it would be more to venient for the voters of sheriey. It alphan and Carrent River Townships in evisability as new voting precinct in Sheriey Townships, to be known as Sheriey No. 2 now therefore, it to ordered by the Court, that said precent be and is thereby each those in Section 21. Township 23, Kange 2 East, with a boundary place at the school house in Section 21. Township 23, Kange 2 East, with a boundary as follows, to will.

Beginning at a point on the went bank of the Currony River where the section line of the river at or user the inoclavity of the court of the triver at or user the inoptimate or per of section 25, thomes following the sivar northerity to a point where the section find dividing sections 25 and 25, township 24, range 2 east crosses the river. Huming north on the section find dividing sections 25 and 25, township 24, range 2 east crosses the river through the incommand 2 and 25, township 24, range 2 east crosses the river, thence west to the northwest corner of section 25, thomes with the township in the river at the place of beginning and township the to Carrony Bluer. Lotter in the river to the place of beginning and the weathing and the the remaining pairs of Sherier townships has be known as "Sherier to the command and the remaining pairs of Sherier townships and be remaining and a sherier township stand to the command and the same place of today at the same place

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